PRICE ONE CENT.

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AND LIEUTENANTS.

ART SUPPLEMENT SUNDAY WORLD.

in the Second Race.

DUKE JOHN OPENS THE GAME.

LARGE CROWD AT THE RACES.

Bookmakers Have Their Inning at the Hill-Top Track To-Day.

GUTTENBURG RACE TRACK, Oct. 18 .- An excellent card of six races, including one over the jumps, drew a crowd of 4,000 people this afternoon. This was an excellent showthreatened to melt into rain at any moment, and it was no doubt the fear of rain that kept tests. The track was very much improved, as the time for the six furlongs shows.

"Perhaps with the clearing up of the weather this afternoon, a ray of light will as the time for the six furlongs shows." many away from the course.

The rain held off well, however, and th races were run over a track that was fast an in first class shape.
The bookies could not complain of lack of

susiness, for the betting ring was crowde and speculation was brisk.

longs. Several two-year-olds were entere

ones. Several two-pear-olds were entered and, owing to the lateness of the season, the talent believed that they had the best of it. They made Eugene Leigh's filly, Cocoa, a lavorite and the ida B. colt second choice. These two were played to the exclusion of everything clies save Fistlands, who had a big following.

The start was considerably delayed by the antics of several horses, Menthol, Ida B. colt made in the colt and Fistlands being the chief offenders. They finally got away in straggling order. Ida B. colt made his usual bluff and died away. Duke John then came through and won easily at odds of 5 to 1. Bollvar, a 12 to 1 chance, was second; Ida B. colt was third. The talent plunged on False Ahrens in the second race to get even for their losses on Cocoa. They backed False Ahrens from even money to 1 to 2, and thought it was all over but the shouting. Miss Bees was well fancied at 4 to 1, and considerable money went on Helen in the full play books.

The start was ragged, and probably gave Wheeler the race, he romping in an easy winner at odds of 8 to 1. Helen, at 7 to 1, was second, while Trump, at 20 to 1, finished third. The tavorite never seemed able to extend himself and finished a poor fourth. Another plung was made by the talent in the third trace. They made Str George a red-

the third race. They made sir George a redhot favorite, but he was never better than
third, save at the start, where he showed in
front. Hazelburst, cleverly ridden by Griffin,
was third hand from Headilght, the favorite
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5 to 1. Johnny O'Couner, 20 to 1 and 8 to 1; Narka colt, 10 to 1 and 8 to 1; Menthol, 50 to 1 and 20 to 1; Autumn pr. 60 to 1 and 20 to 1; John R. 60 to 1 and 20 to 1. 1 and 29 to 1.

To a strangiling start, after half an nour stelly, loa B, cold at once rushed to the front and thate the running to the stretch, where she died away, as usual. Duke John, who had been running second, then came through and won easily by two lengths from Boltvar, who passed and beat the tired Ida B, cold by three lengths for the place in the last furlow. Time-1.023.

Nutuels paid: Straight, \$13.30; place, \$10.30. Bollvar paid \$13.65.

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POURTH MACK. urse of \$100; one mile.

AN 8 TO I SHOT.

The start was good, and Innovation scooted away like a quarter-horse. She made the running for three furiongs, with Logan kambler and Double Cross in a close bunch behind.

Logan went to the front going down the backstretch and the result was never in doubt afterwards. Logan won easily by three lengths from Double Cross, who beat Famuler four tengths for the place. Time—1.43.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$11.00; place, \$4.00.

Double Cross paid \$8.20.

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	FIFTH RACE.
	Purse \$400; five furlongs.
	Starters

The Talent Plunges Heavily on Sir George, He Finishes

Third.

Marmont and May D. raced head and head to the stretch, where Wrestler came through and won handlity by a length and a half from Polydora, who was the same distance in front of May D. Time—1.02% who is to step into M in the stretch of the Mayoratty.

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> Pat Oakley was second.
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> Bassanie was third.

RACING AT BENNINGS.

Gloaming Defeats Lowlander and Michael in the Handleap.

The programme was one of Secretary Draney's best, and gave promise of good con- "Perhaps with the clearing up of the

10	selling: three-year-olds and upward; thre quarters of a mile.
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	fell and showed the way to the last furion
221	Walcott then drew up and won easily by
10	length and a half. Strocco secured the plan
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0	length and a half. Sirocco secured the place
	by three lengths from Lyceum. Time-1.143
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3	ing Water, 30 to 1 and 8 to 1; Dora, 30 and 8 to Thiers L., 30 and 8 to 1.
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	Gloaming and Lowlander ran heads apart to the far turn; Gloaming then drew out and won handly by a length. Lowlander beat Michael three parts of a length for the

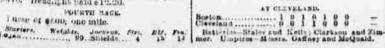
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Market Police Court to-day to await the result of injuris a least staged to have inflicted last fracay night on Mrs. Panny Weinstein, one of the tenants.

FOR WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP.



IT MAY BE SIMMONS. IT'S A STRANGE CASE.

Speculating on Tammany's Nomi- Lawyer Finley Had Otis Groye's nee for Mayor.

All Doubts to Be Cleared Up at He Is the Beneficiary Named in the To-Night's Convention.

Assembly and Aldermanic Tickets The Disappearance Followed Soon Completed by All Parties.

The veil of mystery enveloping the name of ciding on the names for the city and county ticket to be presented to the Convention tonight. So far everybody connected with the

is no doubt, but he has kept his own views on is no doubt, but he has kept his own views on that subject religiously to himseif. Not Finley was the beneficiary of an accident the most conspicuous members polic the organization are in a life. position to guess with any degree of confidence on the probable nominee, and the Finley had done all the negotiating for the additional fact that even the delegates to the Convention to-night are all at sea on the subject makes the situation unprecedented in the annals of politics in this city.

There was a small group of political luminaries in Tammany Hall this morning awaiting the arrival of Leader Croker for the purpose of gleaning, if possible, some faint light on the Mayoralty problem. Leader John F. Carroll and Senator Roesch were the most conspicuous members present, but they shook their Bennings Race Trace, Washington, Oct.

18.—Another large crowd turned out to-day nomination was broached.

"I'm still in the dark about Mayor Grant's

successor," said Mr. Carroll, pensivery.

in connection with the nomination, but up to date nearly all have been dropped out of sight. Mayor Grant, Commissioner of Public Works Gilroy, President John H. V. Arnold, of the Beard of Aldermen, Robert B. Roosevelt, Congressman Filch and Commissioner Purroy nave all at various periods during the past two weeks headed the many states that have been made and shattered. Two new names, those of David McClure and Arthur Leary, the banker, appeared last night among those the most likely to capture the prize, and this morning another name has foomed up that threatens to cast the others in the shade. It is that of J. Edward Simmons, President of the Fourth National Bank and ex-President of the Board of Education.

cation.

Mr. Simmons is a Tammany favorite, and his name has been mentioned frequently in Mr. Simmons is a Tammany favorite, and his name has been mentioned frequently in previous years in connection with the Mayoraity. It was said, however, on good authority this morning that Mr. Simmons is not a candidate for the office and will think a long time before accepting the nomination, should it be tendered to him.

There is much less mystery surrounding the names of the men who will go on the Tammany County ticket, though it cannot be said that the slate has been irretrievably settled. Register Frank Fitzgerald will be named for the additional Surrogate, and in all probability Republican Judge Cowing will be indorsed for City Judge, to succeed himself.

An effort to win the German American.

An effort to win the German-American vote has resulted, it is believed, in the decision to

Register Fitzgeraid.

The County Clerkship so far is a prize that lays between the present incumbent, Mr. McKenna, and ex-Ex-ise Commissioner Fitzpatrick. Should Mr. McKenna continue in office and Coroner Levy be notatinated for Register, Mr. Fitzpatrick, and the latter's vicant shoes.

Reports from the headquarters of the County Democracy this morning show that their Mayoralty as well as county nominees had not been yet agreed upon. The leaders will meet this afternoon at Cooper Union to part it was said to-day that the New York out. The Republicans, according to the latters and vices, were still engaged in a "still hunt" and the theories which have appeared in the locket.

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Life Insured.

\$5,000 Policy.

After It Was Issued.

Tanguany Hall's candidate for Mayor will be the mysterious disappearance of Oils Greye, tee of Thirty meets for the purpose of de-

night. So far everybody connected with the organization with the exception of Mr. Groker is in dense darkness as to the choice for the Mayoratty.

The name of Lawyer h. H. Finely, that the Grown and Street, has been associated with that or Greye in coancetion with some alleged Florida land scheme.

Florida land scheme.

That Leader Croker knows the lucky man his to step into Mayor Grant's shoes there more interesting and significant connection. policy of insurance for \$5,000 on Greve'

> The remarkable thing about it was that policy himself only a few weeks before Greye's disappearance, and the insurance company, it is said, never saw Greye at all.
> It came about in this way: Lawyer Finley called upon the Fidelity and Casualty Company, at 140-14d Broadway, about Sept. 20, and had a talk with Assistant Manager Edward Griffiths about taking out a policy of insurance in the name of Otis Greye, who, he said, was his debtor and he wished to sceure himself against losa.

He asked if he could take out such a policy some application blanks with him.

Finley sisted it is said, that Greye was then in Florida, where he had gone some days previously.

As the application was all right it was entered up in the books of the Company and the policy made out and sent back to Finley by a measurement, who sent back his check for \$8.75 as the premium.

Nothing more was heard from Finlay until last Friday, Oct. 14, when he sent a messenger from his office to the company, informing them verbally that Grese had tallen overshoard from the steamer Pilgrim and had been drowned on the night of Oct. 8.

As nothing to this effect had been seen in the newspapers the Company was very much a stonished, and still more wrought up when Lawyer Finley's messenger informed them is that he made a claim for the payment of the amount of the policy, and if necessary he would come up to the office and make a formal demand.

The Company informed Mr. Finley's messenger that if the lawyer would furnish all the particulars which he had concerning Greye's death an investigation would be made, and if satisfied that the facts warranted it the policy would be paid.

This was only eleven days after the policy had been taken out, and without any facts except the mere announcement by Finley of Greye's death it was limpossible for the Company to make any definite answer to the claim.

THE MAYORALTY PEARL



Who will get it?

MAYOR STOPPED THE ROW.

President Bunt and Commissioner Luminis Had Angry Words. A lively tilt occurred at the meeting of

in his own favor, and on being informed that the Beard of Estimate and Apportionment this was customary and that there was no this morning, between President liunt, of objection to it, he said he would think over the Board of Education and Commissioner the matter and went away, taking, it is said, Lummis, of the same Board, in reference to school appropriations for 1893.

weather this afternoon, a ray of light will fall upon us."

Many names of prominent Tammany members and admirers have been mentioned in connection with the nomination, but up to dute nearly all have been dropped out of sight. Mayor Grant, Commissioner of Public Works Gilroy, President Barker, of the Board of Aldermen, Robert B. Roosevelt, Congressman Flich and Commissioner Purroy nave all at various periods during the past propriation for the present year, and that he did not approve of it, but suggested a provisional appropriation for next year. President Barker, of the Tax Department, scored the Board of Education, saying that it defied the law systematically, and always put in its estimates too late to allow consideration of them.

Commissioner Lummis broke in with: "You are right, Mr. Barker. But the responsibility for these detays lies with President Hunt and his clerks."

President Hunt denied this and branded Commissioner Lummis's statement as improper.

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The provisional estimate was thereupon fixed at \$4.408,355.64.

In the course of the altercation Commissioner Lummis said that one of President Hunt's statements was not true, whereat the latter shook his finger under the Commissioner's nose.

Mayor Grant and the other members of the Board interfered, however, and brought the contest to a close.

WILD ELEPHANT IN CITY STREETS Kills a Horse and Gives Chicago

Kills a Horse and Gives Chicago
Police a Two Hours' Task.

IST ASSOCIATED PRESS.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Duchess, the big elephant in Lincoin Park, while being taken to her Winter quarters this morning suddenly became maddened, and, escaping her keeper, rushed out of the Park through the crowded

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Late and

Mailvins. Bisuton Stables. August Beston.

Reel Dauce. ch. m., by War Dauce.

Blapche Roseau A, Belmont.

Ch. f. by Kautaka—Reel Dauce. W. H.

Sands

Santa Lucia. ch. m. by Lord Lyon—Ledy.

Margarette, W. Lakeland
B. f. ty Algerine—Sauta Lucia. J. B.

Haggin

Doncaster Lase. W. Lakeland
Br. f. by Rayon D'Or—Scotlish Lase. W.

Lake and

L to the became maddened, and, escaping her kee An Evening World reporter who called at the office of the company this afternoon, saw Assistant Manager Griffith, who corroborated the foregoing story.

"We have neither seen nor heard anything of Mr. Finley since last Friday," ne said.

It was two hours before a wagon-load of Sea police could effect her capture.
. uring her freedom Duchess kitled a horse attached to a milk-waron and smashed the

neth Hairspring, 197; Picket and King tue, 198, each,
becould Race-Six furlough selling, Onya, Sir fice voit, Heil Court, Lorradge coit, Perchance,
Mindon, Freeland, Little Captain, 195 each, Charpeal, Bert, Little Alice, 192 ib. each,
Third Hace. Series and a half furlough, selling,
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Hantise, 192; Van Wert, 192; Vaola, 193, SaudHantise, 192; Van Wert, 192; Vaola, 193, SaudHantise, 193; Sandard, Chyle, 193 each, Settle
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SANTA LUCIA BRINGS \$7,400

It Was the Highest Price Paid at the Algeria Stud Auction.

Sale of Astor's Ferneliffe Mares Follows the Other.

ding was very spirited, a great many promi-bent turimen being present. Santa Lucia brought the largest price of the sale so far, going to W. Lakeland for \$7.400. A yearling filly by Algerine—Santa Lucia, went to J. H. Haggin for \$2,500. The sale of F. A. Ehret's entire racing stable will take place at Ta'tersali's New York place on Nov. 12. This stable includes such performers as Bon Alonzo, Yorkville Belle, Bemuth, San Juan, Rey del Rey, &c., and the sale will be one of the largest of the season.

The sales to-day were as follows: Red Girl, ch. m., by Duke of Magenta-Malvina, Blepton Stables; August Rei-

Doncaster Lass. W. Lakeland Sr. f. by Rayon D'Or-Scotlish Lass. W. Lake and heboygan. br. m. by Virgil-Millie J.. W. H. Forbes. Br. f. by Rayon D'Or-Sheboygan-R. S. ompson
or La a, b, m., by Mortemer-Bertha
K, Gordner
c, by Rayon D'Or-Soncy Lass M. Young Voung Voung Neille D. M Young Story-Filler, cb.m., by Storey Nellie D. J. T. Stewart. Sunnyside, ch. m. by Mortemer-Siy Dance W. H. Forbes Ch. f. by Kantaka-Sannyyide, C. J. En-

there were all charged in a "still and to be the Tammany lettles afternoon at Cooper s.

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most i wenty year impressament, for a stay and admission to bell pending an appeal, was argued before Justice Patters in in the Staperene Court Chambers this afterne in Wayne MacVeagh Will SPEAK William F. Howe appeared for Webster and Assistant District-Attorney Stapler for the Gardeld's Attorney-General to Admission.

Has Blaine Set Indiana After ?

PORTLANDS. Ind., Oct. 18 - A telegram recelved from Red Sey any that the village of the liemogratic club.

Bisine is on fire, and that help is neeled to exitaguish the flataes and sake the grain in the elevators. The woods near there have been burning for t ree days.

POLICE CAPTAINS CHANGED.

Copeland and Hosy are Given New Commands-Men Promoted. More police transfers occurred this after-

noon at the meeting of the Police Commissioners. They are as follows: Capt. Copeland, from the Mercer street sta-

Forty-seventh street station to the East Sixty-seventh street.

The great sale of thoroughbreds, being the consignments from the Algeria Stud, of the late William J. Scott, and the Fernchiffe Stud, property of the late William Astor, was continued at Tattersali's Paddocks, at Hunt's Point to-day. The sale to-day included the brood-mares, most of them in foal, and with weanings at their side.

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CORBETT TRUE TO MITCHELL.

incerely Desirous That the English Bully Shall Be His Next Victim. HOSTON, Oct. 18.—In reply to the despatch sent to the pugilist Corbett resterder conver-ing the offer of a \$20,000 purse by the 7,400 National Club, of London, for a fight between

him and Jackson, Corbett wires: "My theatrical contracts prevent me from "My the atrical contracts prevent me from lighting for a year. When I am ready I will fight Mr. Jackson in the club offering the largest purse and for as much money over \$10,000 as he wantand the side, providing it is impossible for me meantine to force charles Mitchell to fight.

"I am of the opinion that I can get more money from the Olympic Club, of New Ord."

GRAY GABLES NOT FOR SALE. Report Arose from a Desire to Sell Part of the Estate.

The report that " Gray Gables," the Sum 3.300 mer residence of ex-President Cleveland at Buzzard's Bay, is for sale, is denied by Mr. 2 100 Cleveland's secretary. The report doubtless arose from the owner's

desire to dispose of a small portion of the cestate surrounding Gray Gables.

Mr. Cleveland is in New York for the campaign, and the family expect soon to occupy their house in Fifty-second street, where they will make their Winter home.

FELLED IN A GLOVE-FIGHT.

William Neary Dies from the Blows

rooms of the Garrigan Association, at 226 West Fiftieth street, between William Neary, street, and John McGarry, of 706 Ninth ave-4nd nue, Neary was knocked unconscious. wards removed to his home, still unconscious, He died at noon. McGarry was arrested.

1.500 TO AUDIT CELEBRATION BILLS.

WEBSTER APPLIES FOR BAIL.

Justice Patterson Hears the Arguments and Reserves Decision.

The application by Evrion C. Webster, constituted of mar laughter and sentenced to also winted over to the Letter of the bookles heard the news with logs.

The Boats were turned over to the Letter would be compelled to indict on the evidence furnished. The bookles heard the news with logs.

Garfield's Attorney-General to Address a Democratic Meeting.

TALK OF THE TURF.

Race-Goers Pleased with the New Improvements at Guttenburg.

THE TALENT ARE MADE HAPPY.

Fifty Bookies Weighed in for Business at North Bergen Yesterday.

SHANNON'S \$8,000 RETURNED.

Monmouth County's Grand Jury Refuse to Indict Management and Bookies.

The Hudson County Jockey Club's Pall meeting opened yesterday under the most favorable auspices. Six heavily backed, redhot favorites won and the crowd went home vowing that Guttenburg was the only race tion to the steamboat squad.

Capt. Hoey, from the City Hall station to course in the world after all. The racing was Mulberry street. excellent throughout. The visitors found Patrolman David H. Taylor, from the West much to admire a: Guttenburg. The new butiding, in which are situated the Secretary's and other business offices and the new jockeys' room, is a very handsome structure and a model of its kind. The tockers' room is certainly the finest of any in the country, and if the snights of the pigskin do not appreciate it they are ingrates of the worst kind. That obnoxious individhis employer, the jockey, to bookmakers and Guttenburg. Instead, the jockey's wants are attended to by haif a dezen men in the emattended to by haif a dezen men in the em-ploy of the Association. The valet; do not

relish this proceeding in the loss, and before the races began yesterday they urged the jockeys to strike and held out until the valets were reinstated. The management of the association should gather up the ringleaders of the valets and throw them outside the gates. The jockeys very soughly refused to be a party to a strike. They will soon realize that the valet was a nuisance and wonder how they endured him so long. The jockers' room now is clean, well-kept and quiet. Be-fore it was dirty, ill-kept and crowded with every Tom, Dick and Harry who wished to enter.

was greatly admired. It is large and commo-dious, and in great contrast to the small shed-like structure which did duty last year. Horsemen are delighted with the improve-ments, and indications are that the present meeting of the liudson County Association will be the most successful in its history.

The new paddock was also a feature that

Zenobla was jumped on and badly cut down in the opening event. This accounts for mer poor performance. money from the Olympic Club, of New Or-leans, to high Mitchell than any other man in

Jockey Willie Martin has been reinstated by the Brighton Beach Association and rode two of his mounts to victory yesterday. Martin is still in the employ of Mr. Rugene Leigh, and it may be good policy to follow this stable and rider throughout the Winters.

Fifty bookmakers did business on the races yesterday. Of this number two took commissions on Washington and two on Gloucester. The foreign books are a feature and will attract many of the poolroom habitues to the track. Samuel Clay, jr., the young man who stole \$8,800 from Bookmaker Tommy Shannon, gave himself up at fexington, ky., and re-tyried the money on condition that he would, not be prosecuted. Shannon consented and the young man turned over a trille over \$8,000 to the bookmaker.

of His Opponent.

During a giove fight this morning in the rooms of the Garrigan Association, at 226 west Fiftieth street, between William Neary, a ed twenty-six, of 140 West Fifty-third street, and John McGarry, of 706 Ninth avenue, Neary was kneeked unconscious.

He was attended by a physician and afterwards removed to his home, still unconscious.

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Lawyer Steen, who is a leader in the flaw and Order League, had an exciting time in the jury room, so it is said. He was threatened with a punching by several members of the jury. the jury.

Ite declared that the most positive evidence

Wayne MacVeagh, Atterney-General in the Gardeid Cablest, will be the orator at the mass-meeting at Cooper Union to-morrow evening under the ausidees of the Democratic Club.

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